

# WORLD of SPORT

## Phoenix Will Get Offer Of Training Quarters Of M'Gill's Two Ball Clubs

Owner of Indianapolis and Denver Teams Will Give Salt River Valley First Chance to Be 1915 Conditioning Camp for One or Both of His Aggregations — Local Baseball Enthusiasts Convince Traveling Magnate That This is Best Place in World to Train His Men

All the talking in the world cannot put Phoenix any closer to the big baseball centers of the west and middle west, but a few words from George Elias and Homer King to President James McGill, of the Denver and Indianapolis ball clubs, yesterday, sort of changed the visitor's point of view, and caused him to say in parting that:

"When you get lined up next summer, just write me, and I am sure we can make a deal to train one or both of my ball teams here in the spring of 1915."

In an exclusive interview in The Republican, Mr. McGill stated that absolutely the only thing against Phoenix as an ideal place to train a baseball team, was the distance men would have to travel. Minor league ball clubs have to cut the corners and save a lot of the expense that the representatives of the metropolis do not need to bother about, and that is why a long journey, from Denver here, for instance, stands in the way of the Grizzlies on their next spring training trip. McGill is anxious only to break even, and to do that, he must have some team he can play during training season, in order that the gate receipts may reimburse the company for part of its expenses.

Baseball never had a worse year than last," said the magnate. "The Federal League hurt organized baseball both financially and in its discipline. In fact, discipline was pretty much shot to pieces, salaries had to be raised, ball players fed on the salaries of the populace, rode around in motor cars and got themselves generally disorganized. Of course, I speak from the viewpoint of an owner, and naturally, I am for discipline, ordinarily good salaries, the strict enforcement of club rules, and the control of a team lodged with the man whose money supports it."

"I do not look for a better year next

season than they had last. The millionaire who helped them start the league, ended by carrying the financial weight of six out of the eight clubs. I refer to Ward. Weedman, the Chicago restaurant man, who helped them get started, also found himself drawn into the muddle, and now, they say, he is not able to see over the edge of the financial pit into which the whole organization has fallen.

In Indianapolis, the Federals had their winning club. Here was my plant and the Federal plant, looking over each other, neither getting crowds—nor together getting the crowds to support one good strong club. Each of us put up a good show, and the fans who were with us came regularly. Those who leaned neither way, but merely wanted to see good ball, stayed away, because they thought they would only see what was left after the clubs had been scraping each other. The Federals are in, now, and all that is keeping their angel working, is the fact that players have been signed up for long term contracts, parks have been leased and obligations assumed that cannot be dropped for several seasons. I believe they would quit cold, if it were not for those obligations."

Accompanied by L. H. Hill, of Omaha, and their families, Mr. McGill leaves today for Agua Caliente, Yuma, San Diego and Los Angeles. The party is traveling overland in an automobile.

**JONES IS MAJOR**—Acting under the provisions of the militia law which stipulates that the attorney general shall be the judge advocate general, Gov. Hunt yesterday issued a commission to Attorney General Wiley E. Jones, giving him the rank of major in the Arizona National Guard. Major Jones will now have the privilege of spending untold sums of money for uniforms.

## PIRATES PICK UP PROMISING PLAYER



G. C. ("Buck") Sterzer.

G. C. ("Buck") Sterzer, who goes to the Pittsburgh National league team from St. Joseph next spring, is one of the most promising pitchers that maker of ball players, Jack Holland, ever has turned out.

## WALTER JOHNSON IS NOW CHIEF; PEACE PLANS GO TO PIECES

News That Premier American League Twister Has Joined Federals Comes As Complete Surprise to All the Dopesters; Must Mean More War

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## MARQUARD ALSO JUMPS TO FEDS

**NEW YORK, Dec. 4.**—Rube Marquard, one of the Giants' leading pitchers, signed a contract to pitch for the Brooklyn Federal club next year, as announced by President Robert B. Ward of the Brooklyn club.

**CHICAGO, Dec. 4.**—Walter Johnson, the premier American league pitcher has signed a contract with the Chicago Federal League club, according to an announcement made here today. The contract is believed to be for two years; the salary is not made public.

**Not Like Peace**  
Two weeks ago it looked like peace between organized baseball and the Federal league, but the above dispatch sends things once more into the state of war. The announcement that Johnson had leaped came as a tremendous surprise to local experts. A previous dispatch printed in The Republican, stated that Johnson could not be bought for less than a \$20,000 a year contract, for five years.

President James C. McGill of the Indianapolis A. A. club stated last night that the news was a complete surprise to him. He believed that the difficulties between the Feds and the majors had been settled—or at least, had laid aside for a while.

The fact that the information came by Associated Press, was the only thing that made McGill credit Johnson's jump.

## ORPUT WILL BE BOSS OF MOTORCYCLE RUN SUNDAY

Speed Limit of About Twenty Miles an Hour Will Be Maintained Between Here and Castle Hot Springs

In other words, it will be the duty of Orput to quell the eager racing blood that springs infernal in the breasts of everybody who slings a leg over a fast motorcycle. Last year's run was a race, all the way and then all the way back. And some of the riders got sore because they were gently but firmly chided about it.

The run is 68 miles, which will mean a little over three hours running time.

## CUBS NAME QUINT BOSS AND START PRACTICING

The Cubs Athletic club held an election meeting on the spur of the moment and at their headquarters last evening, and chose Ogie Detweiler as basketball captain.

Two games will be played soon, one with the Y. M. C. A. team and one with the leaders' class. Joe Robinson was chosen doorkeeper.

Lewis Irvine, the main "gazabo" of the club presided in place of President Lefevre. The Cubs who will be their club's representatives are Detweiler and Hefflin, guards; Irvine, center, and Lefevre and Pickrell, forwards.

## RUNYON BIKES IT TO TEMPE IN 29 MINUTES

In Practice for Sunday Bicycle Race, Local Boy Sets Record for Ten-mile Course—Entries Close at 9 o'Clock Tonight

Phoenix to Tempe on a bicycle—29 minutes.

What is believed to have been a record, was made yesterday between Phoenix and the south side town by Ollan Runyon. In practice for the big bike race Sunday. On the return trip, while making even better time, Runyon broke a frame and was compelled to throttle down to ninety.

Seven entries have been received by The Republican bike racing committee, composed of Messrs. Stuckey and King. The entries are: Ed Balse, Paul Jones, Tom Collins, Ezra King, Earl Shirley, Leonard Neill and Ollan Runyon. Eight more are agreed upon, and will sign up today.

Neill made a trial trip over the course, and reports it in pretty fair condition. He made the route in 31 minutes. The official distance has not yet been fixed, but it is believed that the speedometers will check it at pretty close to ten miles. The start will be made at the office of Southside Agent Horace B. Griffen, at the Casa Loma hotel, and the finish at The Republican office.

The prizes will be useful articles of clothing, such as a sweater, some shoes, hats, gloves, ties, etc., donated by The Republican.

Entries will close at nine o'clock tonight at The Republican office, Vic Lanny's and Stewart and Tompkins' bike hospital.

The age restriction is eighteen years; no boys older than that will be permitted to compete. Otherwise, the race is open to the world.

## AUTOISTS GET AWAY ON RUN TO THE HILLS

Over Hundred Phoenix Motorists Will Make Fourth Annual Motorcade to Castle Hot Springs Today and Tomorrow

Over the best road that ever has connected Phoenix with Morristown, about thirty automobiles—carrying the motorcaders—will take their departure this morning on the fourth annual run to Castle Hot Springs. It is had on very good authority—that of Harry M. Cox, of Hot Springs Junction—that the trail is smooth and inviting, and that he is also glad to see everybody at his minute municipality, and after everybody has gone on, he will probably mount his trusty motorcycle and tag along to see that everybody takes the right road up the canyon to Castle Hot Springs hotel.

There is no particular starting time or place for the motorists. It is a go-as-you-please, come-back-when-you-get-ready sort of a run. "The hotel management has made preparations for caring for over a hundred extra guests tonight, and when the motorcycle fellows get there tomorrow morning, some more expanding will be necessary. The automobile run ends Sunday afternoon, with a pleasant ride back to the valley. A ball, two or three "cats" and all the picnicking and rambling in the world, are on the program. It is seriously reported that some folks are actually thinking of taking bathing suits along.

## GLENDALDE BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY AT MESA

Sugar Kings Will Take Men's and Women's Teams to Southside to Try Out Strong "Saints" Aggregations

(Special to The Republican)

**MESA, Dec. 4.**—The interscholastic basketball season on the south side will open here tomorrow evening with a couple of games at the Vance auditorium between Glendale and Mesa high schools. While other schools have been engaging in the football sport, Mesa has been quietly working into form on the basketball court and are confident that they are going to make up in the coming sport card what they lost so far this season. With a big choice from new timber and the old men who returned to positions on the team the Mesa boys are prepared to meet and defeat all comers.

Glendale High will bring both its boys' and girls' teams over for the evening contests. The first game will be played at 8 o'clock.

After the athletic contests the floor of the auditorium will be cleared and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing.

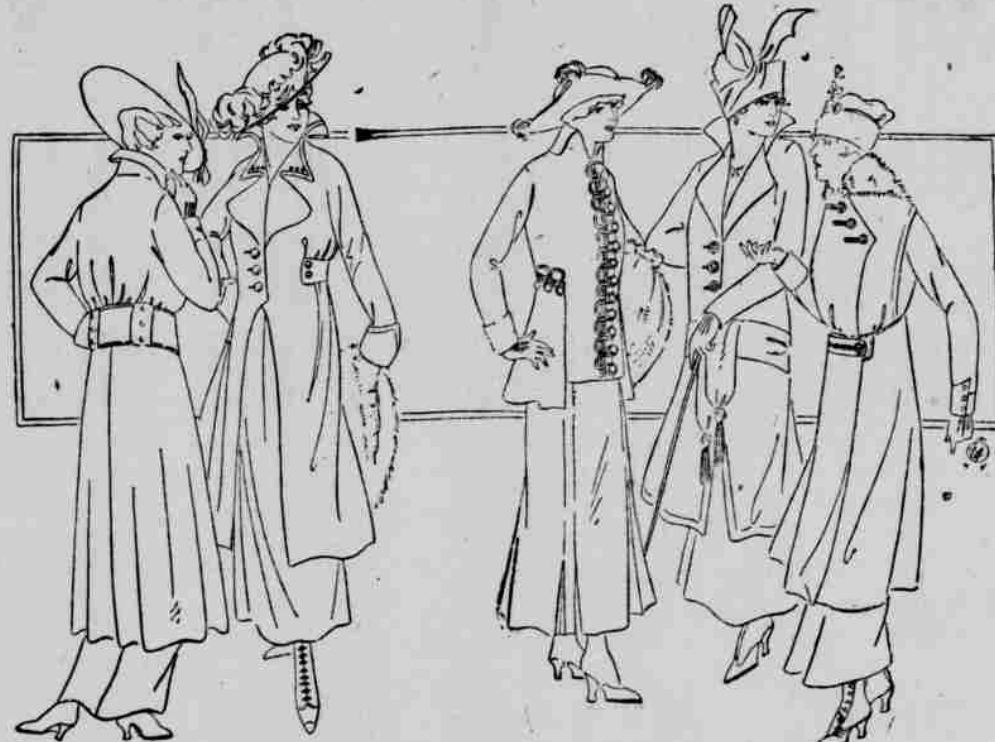
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\$12 Suits now	\$13.95

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## Toy Specials

For Today and Monday  
The largest and most complete showing of imported and "U. S. A. made" toys in Arizona will be found in our basement store today.

To induce early shopping we offer for Saturday and Monday the famous Little Mind Builders' Blocks that are more than toys; they teach children the alphabet, how to spell words and arrange numbers, at per box .....\$1.00  
Wagon Blocks, little wooden wagons filled with building blocks, priced according to size and special priced for today and Monday. 50c size 35c, \$1.00 size 75c, \$1.50 size \$1.00  
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\$30.00 Suits	\$22.50	\$45.00 Suits	\$33.85
\$32.50 Suits	\$24.35	\$47.50 Suits	\$36.65
\$35.00 Suits	\$25.15	\$50.00 Suits	\$38.50
\$37.50 Suits	\$27.50	\$55.00 Suits	\$41.75
\$37.50 Suits	\$28.10	\$60.00 Suits	\$45.25

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